

COME TO THE
DANCE
5th August

WORONI

DON'T FORGET
FEES
Now Due

1960/F.

NEWSPAPER OF THE C.U.C. STUDENTS' UNION

Wednesday, 3rd August, 1960

A BUSH WEEK BANG 120 AT PARTY

SHEARERS' DELIGHT

Following the intellectual W.U.S. Week the Common Room was the venue for the first annual Bush Week.

Under the direction of the committee a programme of activities was drawn up. But these were not all carried out. Inclement weather and insufficient support were responsible for the cigarette rolling competition, the ladies' nail drive and the walkabout being cancelled.

However, the organised lectures were a great success. But the committee found that the two doctors who addressed the students were bogus and that their honorary degrees had not been ratified.

Dinkum

On Monday Robert Reece asked sixty people "Are You a Dinkum Aussie?" The

national characteristics of Australians were examined and commented upon. Recent publications intended to depict the Australian were slated and criticisms voiced. Reece admitted that he was not a Dinkum Aussie but gave the impression that he was trying to be one.

The TUMBARUMBA TEE-TOTALLER gave an epic account of his life in the back-blocks. The morals, ambitions and discomforts of the rural working class were explained.

Revealing

Many startling revelations were made and the bulging common room of 70 students realised

why the speaker is so anxious to get home each vacation.

Climax

The grand climax of the week was a monstrous success. One hundred and forty people thronged through the common room doors to take part in the greatest revel yet held in these sacred precincts, the Bush Ball.

Members of the S.R.C., students, labourers and gentlemen of fortune rubbed shoulders, danced and drank together in an atmosphere of boisterous friendship.

Bad End

However, all good things come to an end and in the true bush tradition, good cheer soon faded and turmoil took its place but enough "men" were present to save the situation and the party continued.

General consensus of opinion seemed to be in favour of Bush Week and it will be an annual affair in future.

CENSURE! CENSURE!

WORONI WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF CENSURING THE S.C.M. FOR ITS LACK OF PREPARATION PRIOR TO PROFESSOR WEBB'S LUNCH-HOUR TALK. IT IS FELT THAT A MAN OF PROFESSOR WEBB'S STATURE DESERVES MORE THAN TO BE BROUGHT UNHERALDED INTO A SQUALID COMMON ROOM.

TOM LEHRER SAYS

According to the Sunday Press, Tom Lehrer had a few things to say about Australia when he arrived home.

Lehrer intends to come back to Australia, so he must have been impressed — evidently he wants to teach mathematics here.

He thinks Aussie women are sweet, but he doesn't like the way men and women segregate at parties in Australia (he can't

say that about the C.U.C. party he witnessed).

But most of all he likes Australian beer 'cause he can get drunkest quickest on it.

When one examines these remarks it is easily seen that this is an admission by Lehrer that Australia is better than America, that his songs get a better reception here. The rest is but excuses — so we'd better prepare to see that ghoulish again.

GOOD FOR YOU, TOM!

BETWEEN LECTURES



There is no doubt about it. The Bish Week Committee did a mighty job in making their little frivolity coincide with Young Farmers' Convention. I don't envy why there weren't any hay seeds in the Common Room.

Our hall of residence is ahead of schedule — so I am told.

Now that it is taking shape one thing is becoming more and more apparent. The general air of the buildings is that of a barracks. The four blocks of bedrooms surround a large mess hall — take away the bricks and substitute corrugated iron and we may as well be put in uniform.

There is no doubt about these Dominican Fathers. They have that Common Room job down to a fine art. Saw Sherris hold the fort for two hours and then his seat was taken over by McKenna. Very good teamwork.

These days the Common Room can only be classed as depressing. Too many chairs—too many people—not enough room. Not only that, but crockery isn't being returned to the Buttery, ash trays aren't being emptied and there is a dearth of waste bins. By four o'clock students relax in squalor. But I hear that the S.R.C. is doing something about it.

Evidently there will be an election held for the Presidency next year. I have already heard a couple of people sound willing to run. One I understand has volunteered to take over the treasurer's job in the interim.

The galleries of the new building are popular. One already has a ping-pong table in it. Where did it come from? The S.R.C. denies any knowledge of it.

Sorry I have no sex scandal this week. Things have been a little quiet around the college and exams are only twelve weeks away.

But I may have a surprise for you next time.

Bertie

S.R.C. ACTIVITY

MONEY FOR EDITOR

The result of the campaign to reimburse the Editor of this paper has at last been realised.

The S.R.C. have received a cheque from Mr. Shakespeare for £25 and have placed this money in the S.A. funds.

Mr. Shakespeare had expressed his disapproval of the scholarship plan for the Editor.

However, with additional money the S.R.C. felt it possible to give the Editor an expense allowance.

In addition to general expenses (which are met by the Association) the Editor will be paid £3 to cover his personal expenses in the production of each issue.

It is anticipated that the future productions of "Woroni" will be speeded up.

SUB-COMMITTEE COLLEGE STUDENT ON

Canberra has led the way in democratic student-administration relations. A student has been appointed to an administrative sub-committee.

Following the invitation of the college council the S.R.C. has appointed Paddy Flynn to sit on the committee which has been set up to investigate the possibilities of finding suitable premises for a students' union on similar lines to those found in the larger universities of Australia.

The S.R.C. hopes that this committee will be able to secure the drill hall for this purpose. It is hoped that Flynn will be able to make his presence felt on this committee.

S.R.C. TREASURER IMPEACHED

The Treasurer of the S.R.C., John Newman, was last week directed to resign by the S.R.C.

A meeting of the S.R.C. felt that Newman had failed to give of his best in carrying out his duties and that his general lethargic attitude was not desirable.

Newman had failed to attend the meeting and had gone to the pictures instead.

Donald A. Brewster expressed his willingness to assume the position.

Following the S.R.C. motion Newman has stated that he is not prepared to resign his position.

The outcome of this situation is eagerly awaited by all.

LOST

One white angora scarf or bonnet complete with tassels—left in Common Room. Contact Carmen Lynch.

LOST

The sanity of the State Cadets when they issued an open challenge to a "boat race." Besides, they are all too young to drink.

New Confidence In Newman

Last night at a special S.R.C. meeting a motion of confidence in the Treasurer was passed unanimously.

Other Business: A. J. Kevans was reprimanded for misconduct at a college function.

The Newman Society was granted £11 for this year.

W.U.S. WEEK

For an entire week the Common Room was the focus of a campaign to raise money for the World University Service.

From the Common Room each day, keen supporters went out with a collection box under one arm and a pile of pamphlets and pencils in the other hand.

As a result hundreds of pencils were sold, students became aware of an organisation of students which they had previously been unaware of.

Each lunch-hour of the week saw students congregate in the Common Room to hear an address.

Five addresses were given and each speaker had a keen and interested audience.

Father Sherris (Dominican Fathers) began the series with an address entitled "The Solidarity of Man."

NEW CLUB

STUDENT APATHY GROUP

Due to popular request a student apathy club has been formed.

The aims of this society are:

- To foster the understanding of student apathy, to promote international apathy relations, to encourage apathetic philosophical thought.
- To impassively oppose certain subversive elements in this institution, having the intention of contravening the law of least effort.

The motto of this society will be to think, but not to do.

Meetings will be held every day wherever possible, but anyone attending these meetings will be expelled from the club on moral, ethical and constitutional grounds.

Members will be referred to as proles.

Short title will be S.A.G. (Student Apathy Group).

Members will be allowed to eat.

ST. HILDA IN M.U.

A new women's residential college is to be built for Melbourne University. This was announced recently.

The new college is to be known as "St. Hilda's College" and will accommodate 100 students. It is hoped that this will take some of the pressure off the other colleges available for women students of Melbourne University — Janet Clarke Hall, Women's College and St. Mary's Hall.

The chairman of the newly-appointed council of the college is Lady Paton, the wife of the Vice-Chancellor of Melbourne University. Lady Paton, in a letter to the press, stated that "there is a real need for further residential accommodation for women students at the University." She also said that at present more than 100 women students wanting residence at a college were turned away each year.

The college is to be built on three acres of land which have been made available by Queen's College Council and is situated between Queen's and Ormond Colleges. The project is the result of negotiations between Queen's College Council and the Methodist Conference of Victoria and Tasmania.

Financial aid has been promised by the Presbyterian

On Tuesday Mr. R. Harry, of the Department of External Affairs, spoke about and showed a film on "Refugees." He was able to open the eyes of many who had previously been ignorant of the refugee problem.

External Affairs Cadets from Commonwealth Countries gave revealing talks on their countries and of education in these new nations. Sierra Leone, Ghana and the Caribbean Federation were all done justice by their representatives.

Dr. Low, of the A.N.U., gave a sophisticated discourse on problems and achievements of "Nationalism in Africa."

W.U.S. WEEK WAS A GRAND SUCCESS. Not only did it raise money for the World University Service, but it helped to educate the Stud- of C.U.C. in the ways of students and their problems in other parts of the world.

and Methodist Churches and it is hoped to obtain a grant from the Australian Universities Commission on a £ for £ basis.

The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will be represented on the council of the new college but the council will be fully autonomous.

"I've delt with irrate mothers before."—J. Nosworthy, Esq.

"When you look at me with that speculative look, it's not that you want to know what I've done bad but rather what I am going to do bad." — Fresherette.

"The main trouble at Narel-lan is the boys."—Naive.

"Life is not what it used to be."—Christine.

CIRCULATING IN AND AROUND THE MOLONGLO

'WORONI'

WEDNESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, 1960

U.S. FRIEND OR FOE?

America is in the grip of election fever. As a result, the spotlight of the Western world has moved onto the "leader" of the "free" nations.

At the same time there is a new wave of world tension. Following the U2 incident and the breakdown of the summit conference came the collapse of the disarmament talks. Subsequently we have seen political upheaval in Japan and Korea and the Cuban affair.

Such a world situation calls for immediate and unrelenting action to restore harmonious relations in all spheres of potential eruption.

What is being done?

Few nations are in a position to do anything, but if their is a genuine desire for peace, then surely one nation must show a willingness to make concessions. But no — the world's leaders prefer to vie under the aura of brinkmanship.

Only Britain has shown any flexibility. On the way to the summit Mr. Macmillan acted as intermediary and mediator. He gained popularity at home in the same period.

Russia has continued on the straight and undivided path of unyielding — yet untarnished economic and ideological aggression.

America has countered this with optimistic statements and a faith in an economic military tradition ("capitalistic war-mongering"?). An ageing Mr. Eisenhower was not tactful enough to retreat over the U2 incident in order to preserve the summit.

Spontaneously America, left behind in the space race, took steps to increase the military budget. Not only did the Republicans support this, but also the Democrats. Such a step will help the nation's economy . . .

BUT

. . . what about world peace? When will the cold war end? OR are we destined for total war.

Surely we wish to avoid extermination. We know the possibility of accidentally triggering a nuclear war.

We must never surrender to totalitarian domination, but thinking people must be original and practical.

The American line is not only outmoded but is potentially suicidal.

LEGALITIES

Criticism of the Mock Trial in the last issue of "Woroni" were well justified. The main faults were lack of preparation on the part of counsel and witnesses, and a constant attempt to be humorous. Needless to say, after the first hour-hour or so, this latter resulted in sheer tedium of audience and judge alike. Future mock trials should be better prepared and no attempt should be made to force the humour. Scatology should be avoided. If these things cannot be done, it would be better to put the mock trial on the same basis as the moots conducted in other subjects and confine it to argument on a specific point or points of law. I am sure the judge, Mr. O'Donovan, would find this much more congenial than the other night's riot.

One matter not mentioned in the "Woroni" comment on the mock trial was the rowdiness of a number of non-law members of the audience, whose behaviour was nearly as bad as that encountered at general meetings of the S.A. The Editor of "Woroni" became silent when threatened with a punch on the conk by a burly law student.

A number of moots, designed to raise and elucidate difficult points of law, have been held or arranged, and are proving most profitable and entertaining.

The Law Bail, held at the Ainslie-Rex on July 8, was a far more successful function than last year's and attracted many students from other faculties. It was graced with the presence of the Solicitor-General, Sir Kenneth Bailey, Magistrates Bulton and Keane, and several members of the A.C.T. legal profession. Little wonder that the application for the extension of the liquor licence was granted! Amongst those members present was one member of the Law Staff, resplendent in soup and fish and a crimson waistcoat.

Once again the Law Society has pioneered. At a general meeting last month, it adopted a constitution (the first new constitution since the glaringly deficient one of 1957) that was

in conformity with the Clubs and Societies Regulations of the Students' Association. Affiliation was effected shortly after. On the basis of this, the S.R.C. made a grant of £45 to the Society. Time will tell whether the S.R.C. is fully conscious of its obligations under these regulations; the present indication is that they are not fully aware of the machinery embodied therein, nor do they seem to recognise that there is no comparably active society on the campus.

On Friday, July 15, Professor J. G. Fleming was farewelled by the Law Students and Staff at a Function held at University House, when he was presented with a fine book of Australian paintings and a Namatjira. John Fleming has been at the College since 1949, and Robert Garran Professor of Law since 1955. He has won world renown and respect for his work, "The Law of Torts." It is chiefly to him that the present strength of the Law School is attributable. His refreshing and humane approach to the law and his benevolent concern for the success of his students have been an inspiration to all who have studied under him. His migration to the States is our loss, but the gain of Law Students at Berkeley University California. We wish him and his family all the best.—LEASEHOLD.

In many of the older Universities a good Bookshop is as much a part of a Student's education as the more formal facilities of the University itself. We offer Students of the College a pleasant atmosphere for browsing, together with an efficient Information and Order Service, in which special attention is given to Academic Needs.

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NEXT COMMONWEALTH BANK, CIVIC CENTRE

A.L.P. — MORE TALKS

Despite the hopes of the cynics, the A.L.P. Club has continued to function in a most virile manner, with speakers of high Australian standing addressing meetings.

The latest meetings have featured addresses by Dr. John Burton on "The Church and the A.L.P." and Alan Barcan on "What is the New Left?"

Dr. Burton gave an outline on the manner the Church and the A.L.P. agreed on many principles with tension between the two arising mainly out of expediency. He stated that the Church in many ways contributed to the present world tension, as the Church was being governed more by expediency rather than by principle. The point was particularly contentious to some members of the meeting, with a brisk discussion ensuing.

Alan Barcan, who has recently completed a monograph entitled "The Socialist Left in Australia, 1949-59," is concerned with a movement known as "The New Left." This movement, now gaining strength in Australia, is modelled on the movement of the same name that is active in England. Some of the aims of the New Left were expounded by Barcan in his address. The movement is concerned with reaffirmation of socialist principles, but modifies some of the doctrines of the "Old Left" in order to accommodate many of the changes that have taken place in the world since the Old Left's policies were formulated.

The New Left should prove to be of great interest to politically-minded students of today.

OPEN LETTER TO S.A.G.

Dear S.A.G.,
As spokesman for the National Bush Week Committee, I must officially acknowledge the support which you have so voluntarily given us.

Although my committee sincerely appreciate this support, it feels that the gesture was radically opposed to the very idea of S.A.G., viz. non-participation.

Obviously you have realised this objection and have added a rider clause explaining that the Support will be in fact rather than in policy. My committee considered this a dodge, that is, to say the very least, naive.

Active support, we feel, must presuppose principles, ideals and convictions.

(N.B.—We do not deny the possibility of S.A.G. members being convicted.)

Although we appreciated your active participation in "BUSH WEEK," we did not want to lay you open to a charge of heresy. Obviously, there are certain basic contradictions in terms of the basis of your group, but once these are sorted out, our committee looks forward to a relationship that will bring mutual benefit.

Yours, etc.,
R. H. REECE,
President of National Bush Week Committee.

Price of Sport

The Editor,

Dear Sir,

I should like to make a few comments on the article in your last issue under the heading "What Price Sport?" The article starts with a claim that nearly all the best examination results at the College last year were obtained by non-sportsmen. Has any evidence been produced to support this claim? Although it may be well for university students to avoid making a god of sport, it is a well known fact that many students have been able to achieve distinction both in sport and in scholarship.

I am not concerned, however, to argue that people should aim at getting a "blue" as well as first-class honours in their final examinations, but rather to suggest that the ordinary student will probably find that he can work more effectively if he mixes study with some sort of relaxation. The main argument in favour of sport at a university is that many people enjoy it, and are able to get useful relaxation from their work by taking part in it.

Might I add something quite irrelevant? If "Heretic" eschews sport in order to devote himself to studies, he is not a good advertisement for this particular choice. Not

only is his letter pompous and badly written, but he has not even succeeded in spelling *de rigueur* correctly. Perhaps a little moderation in his views might be more becoming in the circumstances.

—"TRADITIONALIST."

"Heretic," in "Woroni" (7/7/60) held sport responsible for the lack of good results in some circles last year. Surely this tilting at the wrong monolith. The "fact" which prompted him to write the article is no fact. In making this assumption he is doubly mistaken. He errs by assuming that nearly all the best results were from non-sportsmen (and conveniently forgetting all the poor results). Then he does not take into account the fact that non-sportsmen are in the majority at this University, and were even more so last year. They should therefore provide more in the "best results" category anyway.

A closer examination of the question will show that there is a direct relationship between the amount of serious work done and the ultimate results. The notorious extra "curricula activities" are surely undisputed as the main cause of poor results. Sport is only one of these, and a lesser one at that, so why should it

BOOKS

Some Interesting Paperbacks

Trevelyan: England under the Stuarts	7/6
Stamp: Applied Geography	5/6
Allan: The English Novel	6/-
Newton: European Painting and Sculpture	5/6
Pelican Guide to English Literature, Volumes 1 and 2	each 7/6
Sawell: British Architects and Craftsmen	7/6
Eliot: Four Quartets	3/9

We regret having out of stock the small "Mad" Books. More are on order, together with "Pogo."

CHESHIRE'S

GAREMA PLACE — CANBERRA CITY

LETTERS

PERTINENT

and

IMPERTINENT

Law Reply

The Editor,

Sir,

Congratulations on the just slating of the Law Society in the last issue of your now high-quality rag, "Woroni."

The Mock Trial was a mucking fiasco! After the boorish participants had been dragged out of the hotel, the "trial" commenced, a half hour late in a beery atmosphere.

Sir, I was shocked! Such excessive drinking amongst undergrads illustrates the poor tenor of this place and especially the lowness of the Law Souse-iety.

Drunkedness is unconditional! Up with the Salvos! Down with the Lawyers!

—"WOWSER"

Dear Sir,

"Your recent article, "Law Bore" seems to have missed the point. As a lawyer I feel that you have abused the sacred majesty of the Law.

However, for a long time I have been aware of a growing sense of irresponsibility amongst lawyers. This sense has been manifested by the increased consumption of alcohol.

The mock trial was a shocking example of poor taste on the part of many lawyers. Drinking in the court should never have taken place. Liquor should not have been provided for supper.

Yours in indignation,
TEETOTALLER.

take all the blame? Social life and all it includes — members of the opposite sex and/or alcohol in particular — take up more time for more people than did sport.

I agree that University is primarily a place for study — who wouldn't? — but Sport is "only one" of the many distractions. Why then should sport alone be attacked — sour grapes? And why are the activities of non-sportsmen (and also sportsmen) sanctioned or blithely ignored?

—"LAWYER."

Bush Week

Dear Sir

I would like to use your columns to express my gratitude to the organisers of "BUSH WEEK."

In my opinion this week was an effective and original parody on the poorly organised and ineffective W.U.S. week.

I think that the amount of interest aroused was a credit to the publicity drive and the attendance at the "Bush Ball" clearly manifested this fact.

However, the behaviour of some at the party was unfortunate. The S.R.C. should give greater protection to such functions from unsavoury outside interference. But it was pleasing to see that for once bodies did not litter the couches.

Congratulations to "BUSH WEEK" and may we see more of this sort of thing at the College.

Yours in favour,
"DIGBY."

Dear Sir,

The writer, who described the Mock Trial seems to have abominable and antagonistic feelings toward the law fraternity. It is impossible to say why he has such an imprudent attitude; one reason suggested was that he did not appreciate a small "misunderstanding" he had with one of our more pugnacious league eagles during the proceedings of the trial.

In order to give a more coherent picture of this Mock Trial, firstly it should be pointed out that the prime purpose of this type of trial is entertainment of the audience, which consists mainly of non-lawyers.

There seems to be no doubt that from the point of entertainment the trial was a success. All the witnesses were exceedingly humorous and their wit was acknowledged by the public gallery. The counsel, on the other hand, although possessing forensic ability, did not perform up to expectations, mainly because of lack of liveliness, due to deficient preparation and perhaps (?) insufficient consumption of alcohol.

Majority of the public with the exception of several fastidious characters, seem to have enjoyed the farcical proceedings and the free "grog" afterwards. Thus it is completely fallacious to classify the evening as a "bore."

"FEE TAIL,"
Law III.

Mistaken

Dear Sir,

(Re your remarks about me on page 4 of your last issue.)

I am not given to making such improbable statements in public and I thoroughly resent your printing it without my admittance of the facts concerned. It is slanderous, sir! And the sooner you put a stop to such goings on the better, sir! What would the taxation department think. You know

damned well I couldn't afford the fare.

Yours in passing,
MALCOLM HARRISON.

Personal

Dear Sir,

I am a fresher. I live at Lennox.

My plea is a personal one, but as the person concerned has not taken action I am now making my plea public.

When I arrived here I was ignorant of both student life and student politics. As a result I voted for the fresher candidate in the S.R.C. elections.

With the fresher candidate duly elected I expected to see some active representation. But no — our representative has proved a dismal failure. No promises have been carried through and I believe that he has played only a passive part at S.R.C. meetings.

Please, Mr. Maurer, do your duty — look after freshers' interests and those of freshers-ets, too.

Yours in lethargy,
"HOAXED."

Apathy

Dear Sir,

(Re your article Apathy Abounding 7/7/60).

May I heartily endorse your remarks about student apathy. The larger this university becomes the more disinterested is the general student body in the social and club life at the College.

As president of C.U.D.S. I have been appalled and infuriated by the general lack of interest and don't care attitude. I could not even raise a cast of TEN. As a result of this we have had to withdraw from the N.U.A.U.S. Drama Festival in Adelaide and are obliged to call on outside help to even stage the play here in Canberra.

Yours in disgust,
MALCOLM HARRISON.

NEW ARTS BUILDING OCCUPIED

Since the last issue of "Woroni" appeared the new Arts Building has been occupied.

This great change in the College has been clearly noticed by the quieter atmosphere around the old section. The Common Room has fewer people in it and there is more parking space outside.

At the new building there is a severe shortage of parking space. During the recent wet weather the lack of parking was felt by everyone.

Students have reacted to the new building in many ways. Everyone was disappointed that the building was not properly finished when we had to move in.

The reception that was given the advent of the building was not as favourable as was expected. Some students were disappointed in the furniture in the lecture rooms.

Nearly everyone that was interviewed said that they did not like the bare functional nature of the building. One student said that only machinery was required to make the building into a factory.

Another said, "The austere atmosphere is enough to drive me up the wall."

The fireproof swinging doors have the habit of causing doors and walls to shudder and shake whenever they are opened wide and allowed to shut.

It would appear then that people don't find the new building as homely as the old. No doubt it will soon gain that lived-in aura which the Childers Street section of the College certainly has.

On Wednesday, 14th September at 3.15 p.m. the Governor-General will officially open the building. It is hoped that the building will have the finishing touches completed and that the mud and slush will have vanished by then.

W.U.S.

INTERNATIONAL

More than 100 participants from some 40 countries are expected to attend the 1960 international W.U.S. General Assembly which will be held in Tutzing, Germany. A major part of the Assembly's deliberations will be concerned with a review of the mutual assistance programmes being carried out by W.U.S. throughout the world in 1959-1960, and the international programme of action for the forthcoming period. Special attention will be given to the planning of W.U.S. support for co-operative projects in Asia, community development programmes in Africa, assistance to student refugees, and W.U.S. lodging and living student health programmes. The German National Committee, which will act as host to the Assembly, has arranged a series of programmes for participants, which will include a visit to the Oberammergau Passion Play and study tours. (W.U.S. in action, Geneva).

TUNISIA

The well-known French architect, Bernard Zehruss, who, together with Pier L. Nervi, Italy, and Marcel Breuer, of the United States, designed the new UNESCO headquarters in Paris, has been asked to prepare a general layout of a new university in Tunisia. This mission has been entrusted to him by UNESCO, at the request of the Tunisian government. The new university, to be built on a 500-acre site near the city, will be the result of international collaboration. An American architect will be responsible for designing Faculty of Law and Economic Sciences, Tunisian architects will plan the Faculty of Engineering, and French architects the Science Faculty. (UNESCO, Paris).

CANBERRA UNIVERSITY HALL OF RESIDENCE

HALF-FULL HALL RESIDENCE IN DEMAND

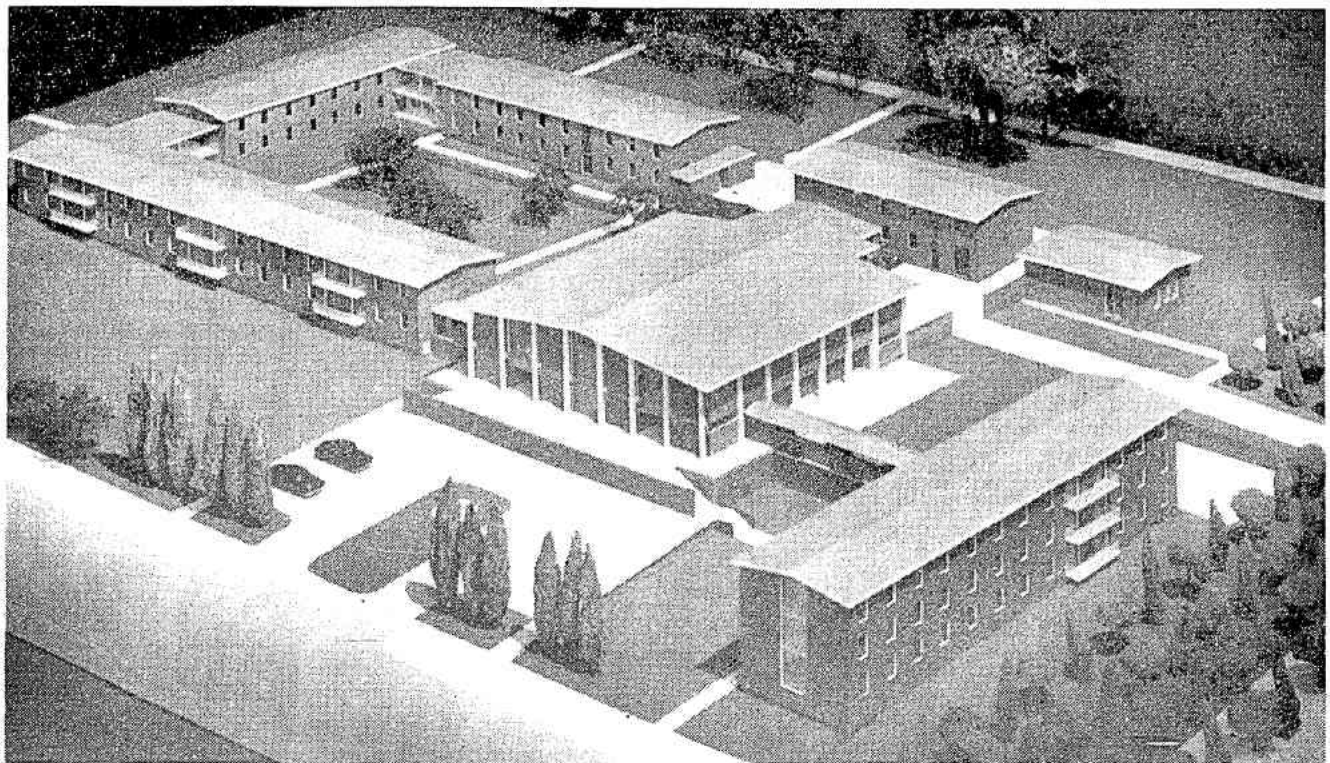
The administration has been receiving applications for the new Hall of Residence.

Already there are enough applications to more than half-fill the new building.

However, with this stage having been reached the problem now arises as to who will be given priority. Most of the applications have been received from people who intend to come into the University next year. The position of residents of Narellan and Lennox has not yet been decided.

Generally it is felt that these people should be given priority over next year's freshers.

But it will not be until a Warden has been appointed that the Administration will be able to decide this important issue.



COMMON ROOM CLEAN LARGER, MORE COSY

Following representation by the president of the S.R.C., the administration has agreed to spend a large sum of money on renovating the existing Common Room.

The Common Room is to be extended into the present games room and a partition is to be put up around an area to be reserved as a place

which table tennis may be played.

They all will be carpeted and adequately furnished.

In addition to these improvements, the administration has agreed to see that a service is provided to ensure that crockery is not left lying around the Common Room. The Common Room will also be cleaned in the evening, this will mean that evening meeting will no longer have to be held in squalor.

C.U.C. MEN

THE CAUSE OF FEMALE STUDENT APATHY

Undoubtedly, any female will agree with me that the principal factor contributing towards apathy at the C.U.C. is the sluggish collection of males which crawl round this place.

Women usually embark on a university career because the "How Not to be an Old Maid" Handbook assures them that at such an institution they are bound to find "excellent matrimonial prospects." As a result, they tend to participate in every form of student activity, primarily to get their claws into a man who combines in his person the much desired attributes of money, looks, brains and personality.

Non-Existent

This immediately rules out every male at the C.U.C., as even none of these qualities is virtually non-existent. Why, then, is there any conceivable reason to expect women to join in activities? When faced with the choice of mixing and mingling in Clubs and Societies with the insignificant weaklings which form the solid core of C.U.C. males, and of pursuing intellectual activities, it would be preposterous to imagine any alternative but the latter.

Impossibility

Just as it would be a physical and mental impossibility to become absorbed in the C.U.C. male, so also would it be impossible to become interested in any society perpetuated by him and composed of his ilk. Thus, despite condemnation of female non-participation, they manifest, in reality, remarkable common sense in choosing to inundate their energy and enthusiasm in study, rather than in Clubs and Societies and the men who compose them.

Man-hating, study-loving, self-nominated and appointed president of S.A.C.,

CHRISTINE MAHER.

P.S.—If you have money, looks, brains and personality, ring X2789 and expect a new member in your club.

"The Churches in Australian Politics"

The following is a resume of a talk given in the College Common Room on Wednesday, the 27th July, by Professor L. C. Webb, of the Department of Political Science, A.N.U.

Religious identification has become an effect of importance in Australian life. If we want a healthy political community, then we must face the problem of diversity of religions:

(1) By finding a way in which differences may be settled.

(2) By having a workable theory of relationship between Church and State, or, as in the case in Australia, Churches and State.

The Roman Catholic Church has worked out such a theory, applicable to any situation. Church and State are two perfect societies, that is, each possesses within itself the means for realising its aims. The difference lies within the origin and source of authority for each. The Church was founded directly by God, and is governed by him. The State is of the order or natural law, having arisen from man's power of reason. The Church is the ascendant and most perfect society, because its end, the salvation of souls, is higher than that of the State, and it may thus exercise tutelage over citizens in matters where faith and morals are concerned, as this is the field of soul saving.

The general Protestant view, on the other hand, is that what a citizen does is, in any case, under the judgment of God.

We next consider the applications of the Roman Catholic theory in Australia at the present time. There is a section of the Catholic Church which cannot in conscience vote for the A.L.P., this party being in alliance with the Communist Party in the matter of union elections. Communism, by its nature, is immoral, and a matter of faith and morals is one in which the Roman Catholic Church may legitimately be instructed by the hierarchy.

The problem lies in the Church's effectiveness in preventing the spread of Communism. Is this achieved by the strong organisation of Catholics, who are possibly victims of the "fallacy of good intentions," that is the belief that the means is good because the motive is good?

Looking at other countries, it would appear that strong organisation of Catholics does not prevent the spread of Communism. In Italy, where the country is 9.6 per cent Roman Catholic, there exists the strongest Communist Party outside the Soviet Union. Communist parties have tended to grow where strong working class parties have not emerged, and the Communist Party has become the champion of the workers. The converse condition, in which the Communist Party has relatively little influence, tends to be present where there is a powerful working class movement and well organised trade unions. The Italian electorate tends to the Left, whereas the Christian Democratic Party tends to the Right. Part of the reason for the discrepancy between electors and government is that the Catholic Church is blocking the opening to the Left.

In Australia, the greatest opposition lies in the strength of the A.L.P. Any one who pursues a course of political action tending to disrupt the A.L.P. runs the risk of presenting the Communist Party with the opportunity of making real progress in the industrial and political field. Through the D.L.P., the Church is blocking the route to the Left by its refusal to permit collaboration with not only the Communist Party but also the largest segment of the Socialist Party.

Roman Catholic doctrine may in this instance then be interpreted as having a dangerous effect in the field of politics. The theory of the relationships between Church and State is a good and sensible formula which has stood the test of time, but is not workable in all situations.

RUTH FOUVY,
Secretary.

WORLD REFUGEE YEAR STUDENT AID BANNED

Strong opposition from police and tramways authorities has resulted in the banning of a proposed student procession in aid of World Refugee Year.

It was at first proposed that the University make a contribution towards refugee funds, but in view of the fact that the University is notoriously broke, it was decided that the best contribution we could make would be in the form of publicity.

Consequently a meeting was arranged between student representatives of the Melbourne City Council. The student representatives were assured of permission, provided there would be no fund raising. The chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee of the Council was favourable to the idea.

However, when a letter was

sent by the Students' Representative Council to the City Council, asking for permission, a telephone call was received from the Town Clerk, that "in view of strong opposition from the police and tramways," permission for the procession could not be given.

Mr. Alfred Heintz, publicity officer for World Refugee Year activities in Melbourne, commented that "he was very conscious" of the concern that students showed for W.R.Y. and that he wished to thank the S.R.C. and the students for the work they put into the cause. While there had been some unfortunate incidents associated with previous processions, he said, he felt that the students of a great University should have sufficient discipline to conduct themselves in a way which would not hinder World Refugee Year.

(A.U.P. Release.)

Ratting Recks Rag

The Rag's Committee attempted to prove that it was less moribund than the other members of this institution by presenting its first rag. The rag was to have been a satire on the present Menzies, inflationary policies, despite the fact that nobody bothers to complain about them any more.

Apparently the crux of this rag was for a student, cunningly disguised as Menzies, to be driven through Civic in the Royal Tour fashion, "Menzies," wearing his well known expression, as popularised by Dobell, was to nonchalantly throw bread crumbs to the proletariat who eagerly gather round the car. A notice was to be displayed, stating "if you can't afford bread, then eat cake." The author of the rag was not particularly proud of this statement, claiming that it lacked subtlety. When interviewed, the author was busy sharpening a guillotine blade, Well-inflated balloons, as well as occasional workman in

a wheelbarrow were to complete the rag.

However, this was not to be. To the horror of the organiser, a detailed report of his plans appeared, prior to the rag, in the Thursday "Canberra Times." He was annoyed. He rasped, "Rag rapidly ravaged, now rancid and wretched." I politely agreed and escaped.

But after a short time, the idiot in question recovered sufficiently to place an advertisement in the Saturday "Times," so saving the day.

All in all, the most successful, unsuccessful rag we've ever had.

WORLD STUDENT NEWS

PAKISTAN

An "inter-Islamic university will be established in Karachi to impart religious and other education and is expected to come into being by the middle of next year. The university will largely be based on the pattern of famous Al-Ahzar University of Cairo, and is aimed at promoting religious learning and furtherance of the Pan-Islamic Movement. The idea of an Islamic University is said to have the blessing of a number of Muslim countries. Students from all over the Muslim world will be admitted to the proposed university. An international competition to recruit the teaching staff will be held in the near future.

JAPAN

The extremely left-wing student association Zengakuren, which was the driving force behind most of the violent demonstrations and bloody clashes during the last months, has now formally split into three factions. The three groups are (1) the "main stream," anti-Soviet and Trotskyist Communists; (2) the "anti-main stream," closely linked with the Japanese Communist Party; (3) a new group called "Revolutionary League of Communists," which considers itself even more Communist than the main stream and the anti-stream. (Associated Press).

RUGBY UNION

FIRSTS OUT OF RUNNING

Grim! Gloomy!

All hopes of the Senior team making a late reversal of form have been finally crushed and shattered. They have won only one match in the last six weeks. This was against lowly-rated Goulburn, when they scrapped home to a very close 9-8 win.

In a few of the matches the firsts were unlucky to lose. In support of this statement we may peruse the results of the games against Easts, Norths, Ainslie.

Against Ainslie the score was 6-6 up till a minute before full time when a last minute effort by Ainslie enabled them to score a converted try to defeat University by 11-6.

On July 23rd Uni. travelled to Queanbeyan to play the Whites on their home ground. The firsts were well beaten by Queanbeyan, the score being 23-8. University never at any stage appeared likely to fight it out against a very strong side of New South Welshmen.

RESERVES

The Reserve grade side have been faring much better and maintain their position as second on the competition ladder behind Royals.

In recent weeks they received a forfeit from Royals' Reserve "B" team and have had meritorious wins over Ainslie and Queanbeyan, the scores being 8-3 and 9-5 in each case. This team is showing great enthusiasm in training and under the guidance of coach, Alec Mildren, should improve even more now that they have been re-strengthened by the return of key players who had been temporarily lost to the First XV.

On 30th July, the Seconds again play Royals and are very keen to upset the leaders. A victory would make the Seconds firm favourites for the premiership.

UNDER 18's

I am afraid I shall have to eat my words concerning the superiority of the Under 18 team. They have been eventually beaten. Last Saturday saw them suffer defeat at the hands of the fast R.M.C. side. Weakened by absenteeism the team only played with fourteen chaps and were by no means disgraced in being defeated by 9-6.

One complaint that I must make is directed towards the A.C.T.J.R.U. administration. Please do not interpret this as being a weak excuse. The venue of the Under 18 match was changed from the Ainslie Oval to the Cadets' home ground without officially notifying the University Club. This was an insulting and inconsiderate act. Had it not been for one of the players

hearing the last minutes announcement over the radio the team would have remained at Ainslie waiting for the match. The previous match against R.M.C. was also transferred from Forestry, our home ground, to Duntroon. It therefore remains for us to convincingly defeat them in the semi-finals.

So how about it fellows? Get stuck into training and show some keenness to avenge the defeat.

LATEST RESULTS

FIRSTS:

Lost to Royals, 3-14
Lost to R.M.C., 3-20

SECONDS:

Lost to Royals, 3-9

UNDER 18's:

Beat Easts, 11-3



WOMEN'S HOCKEY REPORT

The last two matches have shown an improvement in the results of both teams.

These results give both teams a chance to be in the finals — an opportunity that University has never had previously in Women's Hockey. Therefore, the most must be made of this opportunity.

PRACTICE

Practice becomes even more important if any hopes are to be held of continued success. Other teams are practising regularly and often, and the pressure will really be on now as the season nears its end. So remember, there is a practice at 9.30 a.m. every

Sunday, rain or shine, at Acton, for all players without exception.

The semi-finals for both grades are on August 26, which is in the middle of second term vacation. Please keep this date in mind when planning your holidays, as, with a bit of luck, both teams could be playing in them.

Men's Basketball

Due to an injury to our basketball reporter, there is no report this week.

MEN'S HOCKEY — Disappointing

Despite the most valiant attempts, University have still to score a win in the "A" grade hockey competition. This is not due to lack of effort, skill or perseverance, but because University has been lacking many essential qualities, some tangible, some intangible which go to make up a team.

The team contains a lot of very good individuals. Peter Simpson, Vic Gleeson and Barry Smith-Roberts played in the A.C.T. Colts' team at the State Championships, while Graeme Arnold and Ken Robinson were selected for the Challenge team. New acquisitions, Jim Jorgenson and Ron Weir, have added immeasurably to the team. However, lack of co-ordination, a tendency to lapse at the wrong time and general inexperience have told against us.

SYDNEY TRIP

Our trip to Sydney at Queen's Birthday week-end failed to bring back the S.C.A.D. (Sydney, Canberra, Armidale and Duntroon) Shield, but was a great success in other directions. So many things occurred, most of them unmentionable that it would be boring to describe them all, but mention must be made of the historic involuntary depositing of a Chinese meal outside some dive in Kings Cross. I believe it was called the "El Rocco." For the record, we lost to Sydney 0-7 but beat Duntroon 5-0. (As usual Armidale failed to appear).

Mention must also be made of the mixed game we played against Sydney girls. The fact that eleven Sydney players were fully clothed at the end of the match is indeed a grand comment on the C.U.C.'s moral standards.

Best players were Bill Kitchen (who was rather unfairly treated by the umpire), Dick Barnard (who was rather unfairly treated by the opposing team), and Phil Lake who, de-

spite all distractions played hockey. (The author continues to prefer to be a free-lance agent (with the girls) and will therefore refrain from comment about the girls).

Our grade games have been characterised by improving hockey but we have still to score that elusive win. We lost 0-4 to Waratah and 3-5 to Baptists before any noticeable improvements occurred. Since then we have lost 2-0 to Old Canberrans and 2-1 to St. Patricks, both very creditable efforts.

SKI CLUB



SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The Ski Club held a second trip to Kosciusko on Sunday, July 17th, with a full bus load of 33 skiers.

The trip was generally acknowledged by those present to be a great success despite the fact that it was snowing some of the time. Some insisted that the light snowfalls added to the atmosphere (I won't dispute that).

The trip, which was planned for Smiggins Holes, had to be terminated at the Hotel Kosciusko due to the fact that we couldn't get the bus any further — and not from lack of trying.

However, the ski-ing conditions at the Hotel were quite good and a couple of slopes were found to be particularly good for beginners. It is pleasing to note that many first-timers showed great enthusiasm for this exciting sport, and all agreed that "it wasn't as hard as they had expected."

CASUALTY

There were no casualties except Peter Simpson, who managed to hurt his knee, but we hope not too seriously. The only other casualties were Brett Odgers and Tony Magi, who overstayed their time in Cooma on the way home. When they eventually got back from having "tea," they found that the bus wasn't where they'd left it, but in fact well on the way to Canberra — "Odgers, my dear boy, we're stuck!"

Due to the success of the first two trips this year and the enthusiasm shown for another, there will be a skip Trip on SUNDAY, 7th AUGUST, TO KOSCIUSKO. This is the first week-end of the vacation, so what about having one last fling before settling down to work?

The cost of the trip will be 35/-, and seat bookings can be made with Max Lawrence or Noel Pratt.

Skis can be hired from Ken Willis in the Bailey Arcade at reasonable rates, so get in early and book early.

MEXICO: VIGOROUS YOUNG STUDENT PRESS

The Mexican National Student Press Association (ANPE) was founded about three years ago. Student editors of the country created this organisation in order to make genuine, extensive exchange of opinions on all social, cultural and university problems. ANPE, which is representative for the student press from all the university centres of the country, has in the opinion of the Mexican student editors four main objectives to fulfil, viz., to connect, to inform, to educate, and to serve. These four basic pillars bear the entire weight of the work of the National Student Press Association, which has a membership at present of over 50 publications and runs two schools of journalism. It is expected that the membership will increase further; various new applications for admission are already at hand.

A GAY DOG'S FANCY



IT LOOKS DIFFERENT AT NIGHT

This "WORONI" was produced by the following team:

Editor: George Martin

Assistant Editors: Alyce Brazier, Bruce McLaughlin.

Staff: Margot Tyrrell, Anne Buttsworth and Don Brewster

A.U.P. Officer: Elizabeth Reid; Sue Moore (acting).

Artist: Marion Beveridge

Printed by the Federal Capital Press for Albert George Martin.

In spite of difficult financial problems, A.N.P.E. has been able to publish a monthly student information service, which passes on extensive information on student, political and cultural events of national interest. The basis of this information service is formed by correspondents' reports, which report every two weeks on the most important events in the separate areas. Another no less important task of this service is to awaken an attitude of morality and academic ethics in the student editors, who are supposed to pass on this attitude to the rest of the students. Special emphasis is also put on the cultural education factor in all seminars, conferences and congresses sponsored by the association and all members are made acquainted with the most important cultural events in the country by a selection of articles sent out regularly by the culture bureau. The problems in national politics are reported on in a completely neutral tone, and only in cases where freedom and national dignity are in question has the association taken sides, with the consent of its members.

PRACTICAL WORK

The entire practical work of the organisation tries to make the best of the situation presented by its financial status, which is still its main hindrance. Besides the above-mentioned student information service, an exchange of student publications has been inaugurated. Another accomplishment of A.N.P.E. was the obtaining of a sizeable discount on paper for all member publications. Negotiations with newspapers in Mexico City and the provinces are in progress as to whether they will publish contributions of student editors in their columns or not. A correspondence course in journalistic practices is in preparation,

which is to be sent free of charge to all members and is to contribute to the elimination of technical and journalistic faults in their publications. An application for the issuance of Press cards to the members of A.N.P.E. has been submitted to the Mexican Press Association, so that student editors can be admitted to localities, conferences, assemblies, etc., of journalistic interest, thus enabling the student Press to obtain timely and dependable news items.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Student Press Association has applied for scholarships for Mexican students of journalism from the National University of Mexico, the Ministry of Education, the United Nations, UNESCO and private institutions. The countries known to have similar student Press associations were requested for an exchange of publications; in this way, a national archive is to be compiled which would be at the disposal of all the members of the association. The creation of an advertising agency is planned, which would help the financially weak student publications to cover part of their costs with advertisements. The advertisements go through the national executive committee, which passes them on to the various zones.

In spite of many financial difficulties, A.N.P.E. succeeded in building up its organisation, thanks to the help of donations from various universities and state governments. All members are strongly convinced that the founding of their association was not in vain, and that it is developing into a permanent establishment for the benefit of the student journalists of Mexico.

MANUEL VAZQUEZ,
Former President of A.N.P.E.

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